

T. GORE'S ART EARNs EDUCATION

M. U. Man Draws Posters to Pay for Journalistic Education.

The slight figure of Tom Gore, perched upon a trunk at the Wabash station, was passed unnoticed by the hurrying throng of returning students. But if they, intent in the exchange of greetings, ignored the new arrival, he, too, was occupied with his own thoughts.

The four silver dollars which he dubiously inspected represented his entire bank account. With these silver pieces he proposed to purchase the first installment of a journalistic education. Friendless, he arrived in a strange community to begin his college career.

That was more than two months ago, but Tom Gore is still here. The four dollars were soon gone for board and room, but within the week he had earned enough money to buy books and pay his registration fees, for he is a show-card writer. Since his arrival, he has earned his entire way by writing show cards for Columbia merchants.

Last year he was employed at odd times as a show-card writer in St. Louis. Last summer he accepted a position with a poster advertising agency in that city. After a few weeks he discovered the need of a higher and more technical education. He did not wait to save funds for his stay at the University, but "lit out" for Columbia at once.

His specialty is painting Tiger-head posters. To insure his return to school the second semester, he is starting a campaign to sell fifty posters before Christmas. A few of these drawings already decorate fraternity houses. Gore is making arrangements for the sale of the posters at a Columbia book store.

The painting is done in black, brown, white, red and gold on a tan background. The huge tiger's head is done roughly in card-writer's ink to give a rugged effect. A few splashes of red at the animal's mouth give the desired impression of fierceness.

"SCHOOLS NEED CO-OPERATION"

So Says Mrs. S. V. Grebe at Benton Mothers' Club Meeting.

"The school must have the co-operation of the home to be successful," said Mrs. S. V. Grebe, for six years the superintendent of the Atchison County schools but now a student in the University, before the Mothers' Club of the Benton School Friday afternoon. She told how the Mothers' Clubs in Atchison were benefiting the schools' libraries and buildings, and added that environment was a great part of education. She said that the University extension department was aiding them a great deal.

The Mothers' Club cleared \$43.00 from their bazar November 18. Fifteen dollars is to be used for charity in their district and ten dollars is to be given toward the Victrola fund.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. A lunch was served in the domestic science room by Mrs. David Van Horn, Mrs. W. R. Miller, and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe. A duet was sung by little Miss Margaret Tyrrell and Carson Van Horn.

Investigates College of Agriculture.

W. D. Nichols of the Kentucky Agriculture College at Lexington, Ky., is investigating the work of the College of Agriculture. He is especially interested in farm management and plans to visit some of Missouri's best farms before he returns to Kentucky.

Saturday Fire Causes Small Loss.

Fire destroyed the roof of the home of P. S. Woods, a retired farmer living at 1100 Walnut street, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. The damage is fully covered by insurance. The fire originated from burning soot falling on the roof.

FOOTBALL FANS TO HAVE LOCAL OPTION AT GAMES

A comparative study of the relative values of peanuts and comfort, of chewing gum and shines, and of pop venders and grandstands may or may not be food for university-trained thought. But the tradition which associates peanuts with football and soda pop with baseball is as old and sacred as that which unites rice with weddings or which, in a country of conservative, sober people, demands that a political candidate be cheered for thirty-one minutes, without recess, before he can be properly elected.

Some men who have paid a dollar to see a football game consider the privilege to buy peanuts, programs and chewing gum when and where they please as part of what is due for the price of admission. Then when they

indifferent and didn't know how to vote; some always sat in the middle of a section where the pop-boys couldn't penetrate; while others, having a developed sense for traditional associations, kept wondering what football, and especially baseball, would be without peanuts and soda pop.

G. B. Colburn Has Suggestion.

Prof. Guy B. Colburn, however, whose thoughts reach beyond the Latin department, has suggested a compromise of which practically everyone, negative and affirmative approve. Professor Colburn wants his soda pop and he doesn't want a local option on it in football games, either. Still, seeing the point of view of those who object to the looming up of a small boy into their line of vision, just when a Tiger back is tearing down the field,



get their feet stepped on, their shins ruined and their toes smashed, they sometimes change their minds and wish the juvenile salesman bad luck—then again some of them don't. And this difference of opinion, of the same breed which before now has made wildly interesting horse races, is causing considerable debate among followers of the sports in Columbia.

Athletic Committee Up a Tree.

The question stated is this: The Athletic Committee of the University has been unable to come to a conclusion whether, in view of advantages and disadvantages of the present method, it should abolish vending in the bleachers, whether it should try to eliminate the objectionable features or whether it should permit the practice as before. The Missourian has endeavored to get at the consensus of opinion by a symposium of representative, regularly-attending spectators. One hundred students, both men and women, fifteen members of the faculty and fifty townspeople have been interviewed.

Approximately half, or seventy-nine persons, favored the abolition of refreshment venders from the stands, declaring them more troublesome than their goods were worth—a few emphasizing their verdict with highly expressive, but unprintable epithets. Of the remaining eighty-six, some were

he believes in the following regulation:

"If the promiscuous climbing of young salesmen through the spectators were eliminated, the habit of purchasing pop corn from the stand outside the bleachers would soon be ac-



quired. The boys would then be prohibited from mingling with the crowd except between quarters, halves and when time was called. At these times the aisles only could be used, the confectionery being passed along toward the center by those in the seats."

Gifts For French Soldiers.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Christmas cheer for the French soldiers, who "somewhere in France," are helping hold the long cold fighting line, will be gathered together at the call "La Paquet du Soldat" at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. Eugene Maloubier, presi-

dent of the society, has received a list of soldiers who are without friends to send them Christmas gifts. These will be the first to receive gifts from the society. Tobacco and cigarettes will form a fair share of the consignment. Proceeds of the ball go to the gift fund.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT "U" DANCE.

More Space Needed For Seventy-Five Couples at Union Entertainment.

If the attendance at the Missouri Union dances continues to increase at the present rate the dancers may

be allowed on the floor only in shifts of fifty couples each. At least, this is the belief of the seventy-five couples who danced from 8 to 12 o'clock at the "U" Building Friday night. The attendance was more than double that

of the first dance given two weeks ago. H. H. Kinyon, secretary of the Missouri Alumni Association, is trying to decide upon some plan whereby more dancers may be accommodated at the next event, the second Friday in December.

FOOTBALL
MISSOURI VS. KANSAS

At Lawrence - - - Thanksgiving Day

Regular and Special Train Service

GOING

Lv. Kansas City 7:45 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 9:10 A.M., 10:35 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:45 P.M.
Ar. Lawrence 9:20 A.M., 10:15 A.M., 10:22 A.M., 11:45 A.M., 12:08 P.M., 1:45 P.M.

RETURNING

Special Trains Leave Lawrence Immediately After the Game

Regular Trains Leave Lawrence 8:40 P. M., Arrives Kansas City at 9:55 P. M.

A SUGGESTION—Buy round trip tickets and "Avoid the Rush" at Lawrence on the return trip.

G. W. HAGENBUCH, General Agent Kansas City, Mo.

A REMINDER—Santa Fe Station in Lawrence is conveniently located. Street car service direct to the grounds.



A Superb Gift to Your Family

"The American nation should not let its youth slip by without filling the souls of the children with music."

STRANSKY

"Music is the fourth great essential of human nature—first food, then raiment, then shelter, then music."

BOYEE

On this page you see the photograph of Miss Helen Clark, the noted American contralto. She will sing in direct comparison with Edison's Re-Creation of her marvelous voice at the Columbia Theater, Tuesday, December 4. The voice is re-created with such literal perfection that it cannot be distinguished from the original.

The New Edison has been submitted to the acid test of direct comparison with living artists before more than 200,000 music lovers. It has never failed to sustain this astonishing test. The music critics of more than 200 of America's leading newspapers bear testimony to this fact in the columns of their own papers. We shall be glad to show you what the critics say.

Will there be real music
in your home at Christmas?

A talking machine gives but a hollow imitation of music. The New Edison is not a talking machine. The New Edison gives you the literal Re-Creation of music. In speaking of it, the New York Tribune said:

"Edison has snared the soul of music." The New York Globe called it "the phonograph with a soul." We want you to investigate this wonderful new invention.

Come to our store and hear
a few examples of Edison's Wonderful New Art

You are under absolutely no obligations to buy. We merely ask you to come and hear what we believe to be the most wonderful musical instrument in the world.

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